

# Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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6 PAGES



Easy as cake

Home Economics students occasionally "snack" in class. Instructor Mrs. Blanche Gibson and sophomore Jan Gilmer of Dallas sample cake. The class tested brands of food for taste, quality and appearance to determine best buys. (Staff photo by Kerry Yancey)

## Home Ec brands test Buyer 'should weigh taste, price'

Whether the consumer chooses a major name brand or a store brand depends on weighing flavor and looks against price, according to a cooking class test.

In a test of four kinds of canned foods, students rated two brand name products No. 1 and two brand names No. 1.

"But brand names placed either first or second in all tests," said Mrs. Blanche Gibson, home economics instructor.

"Widely known brand name foods are the best buy for those who want flavor and better looks," she added.

Looks of the product may be important, depending on how it is used. In less expensive brands that have some broken pieces, it may not matter if the consumer expects to break them anyway.

If the consumer is not choosy about flavor he may easily settle for a cheaper brand, she said.

"Canning companies put the brand names on top quality foods."

## BSU meetings involve talk, food

A weekly mixture of Christian rap sessions, food and community missions involves Baptist Student Union members.

Every Thursday at 10:15-11 a.m. BSU's Agape (love in Latin) offers all TJC students fellowship, food and entertainment. It's free, open to the TJC public and usually more than 100 attend.

Also on Thursdays, BSU's night rap session in West Hall draws about "20-30 guys who take a look at what Christianity is all about," says interim Director Don Prince.

Fridays are missions night. BSU members visit the underprivileged in Tyler with guitars, games and various aids to "help explain what Jesus Christ means to us."

## Car insurance rates omit energy crisis increase

The '74 classification for cars--just released and the basis for physical damage insurance rates--does not reflect any energy crisis price increase, according to Richard Davis, State Farm Insurance agent.

Davis said some small cars, however, had already moved up a symbol, as a six-cylinder '73 Nova is "Symbol 3." A '74 six-cylinder Nova is Symbol 4.

This symbol rating published by the Texas State Board of Insurance categorizes all cars in seven classifications, according to list price.

The higher the list price, the higher the symbol and the higher the base insurance.

Davis also explained that the State Board prepared the symbol classification before the energy crisis.

He expects a supplementary listing to follow the main listing released this month. He said the supplementary listing could probably reflect the price rise in '74 models by jumping them to a higher symbol. But any change in classification will depend on a change in list price.

He also said the supplementary listing would probably include foreign cars which were not included in the first listing.

Though a car remains in its classification regardless of age,

## Permits ready to pick up

Security guard Otto Hewitt asks students to pick up permanent parking permits if they were issued temporary ones at registration.

Students with temporary permits must pick up their permanent ones from Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to the dean of women and in charge of parking permits, student center building.

There is no charge for these permits.

Davis says it is not unusual for a new car to change symbols. As an example, he said the '71 six-cylinder Hornet was Symbol 3. The '74 Hornet is Symbol 4.

A '71 Monte Carlo was Symbol 4. The '74 is Symbol 5.

Examples of cars in the seven symbols Davis named included Volkswagen sedan in Symbol 1, '63 Volkswagen convertible Symbol 2, '71 Dodge Dart (six-cylinder) Symbol 3, '71 Dodge Dart (eight-cylinder), Symbol 4, Monte Carlo (eight-cylinder) Symbol 5, '74 Oldsmobile 98 series, Symbol 6, and '74 Cadillac Symbol 7.

Davis said too many factors could enter after the base establishment of the symbol price to quote figures on the cost of insurance for a particular car.

Insurance costs also depend on the person's age, age of car

and other variables.

Age brackets are 16-21 with the highest insurance, 21-25 with the second highest, and 25 and older with the least.

Single girls between 16-21 also get a break. They pay less than boys of the same age. At 21, she advances to the lowest group, that of the parent. Boys must wait until 25.

Bumpers on the '74 car have brought discounts, Davis noted. He said most '74 cars are in for from 10-20 per cent insurance discount because of bumpers.

Age of the car, like the age of the person, has something to do with the decrease in collision and comprehensive coverage. The older the car, the less the insurance premium until its fourth year when the price stabilizes.

## Veterans education bill will benefit 1,100 students

More than 1,100 TJC students may benefit from a veterans education measure unanimously passed by the U. S. House of Representatives.

The bill, which also needs expected Senate approval, extends veterans entitlement period from eight to 10 years and ups monthly educational allotments 13.6 per cent.

Veterans counselor Charles Hayden says the measure will increase TJC's enrollment.

"The lengthened entitlement period will keep a lot of veterans in college two more years, and of course increased benefits will encourage more to start," he said.

He said less than one-fourth of TJC's 961 veterans and 155 eligible dependents would lose their entitlement by June 1 without the extension. These are mostly in the evening college.

The bill could go into effect June 1 or it could be retroactive to Jan. 1 depending on the wording

of the final measure. Eligibility of veterans whose entitlement began in 1966 runs out June 1, he said.

Hayden expects the pro-veteran bill to easily pass the Senate because of the House's "landslide approval."

He also pointed out the Senate has originally proposed a 23 per cent increase so they're "obviously more in favor than the House." And he says the Senate "has traditionally been a friend to the vet."

Texas veterans can attend state supported college tuition free under the Hazelwood Act after they use up G. I. Bill benefits.

Veterans receive no monthly stipends under this program, Hayden said.

TJC's veteran enrollment jumped about 125 students this year after the college established the veterans affairs office.

Basic objective of the office is to "reach vets in the area," Hayden said. He recruits by letter or "in person when possible." He checks military discharge records at the Smith County courthouse bimonthly for recruiting lists.

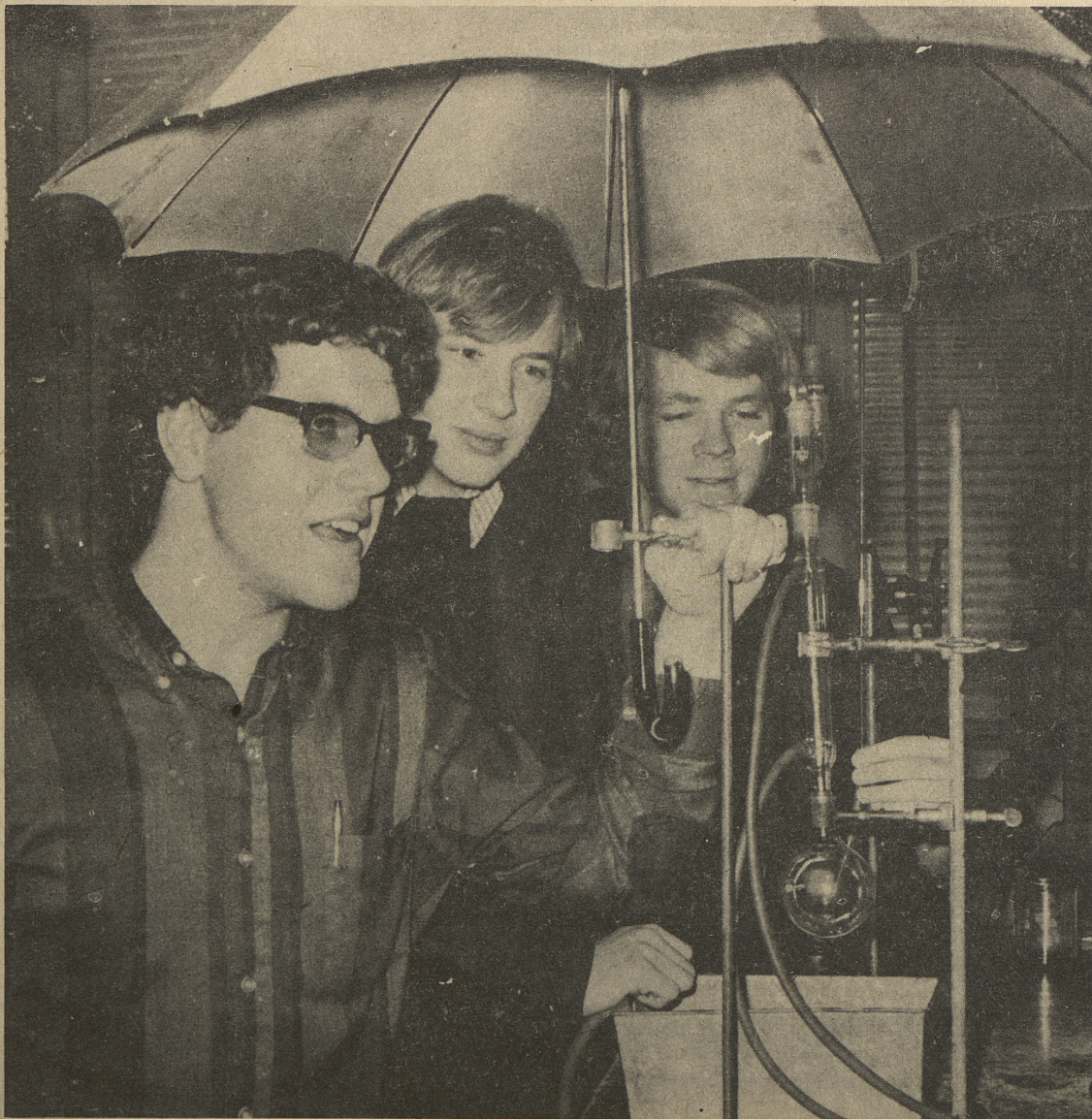
The bill will probably extend the entitlement period of veterans' dependents. Children of veterans with service connected disability can now qualify for G.I. Bill benefits from ages 18-26.

Veterans' widows or wives of disabled veterans have been included in the eight-year G.I. Bill entitlement limit, he said.

TJC's current veteran enrollment includes 597 veterans taking 12 hours or more, 198 taking 9-11 hours, 140 taking 6-8 hours and 26 taking 1-5 hours. Current enrollment of disabled veterans is five, although Hayden says he is processing papers on an additional three.

## Raindrops kept falling

Undampened by a once-leaky roof, chemistry students devise "protection" for an experiment. Tyler sophomores Jimmy Jones, left, Ricky Cain and Scott Ellis jokingly prop umbrella over a laboratory table to keep a gas generating experiment dry. James Wicke's chemistry students aren't bothered by rainy days any more. The leaky room in Jenkins Hall is repaired. (Staff photo)





## Opinions

# Americans abuse 'land of plenty'

American consumers have enjoyed years of taken-for-granted affluence in world trade.

However U. S. trade relations, regardless of political ties, are aimed at leveling consumer consumption worldwide.

It will be years before this economic adjustment can be absorbed but Americans are currently beginning to feel a pinch in their pocketbooks.

Northeast Texas consumers have taken for granted many conveniences and in some cases abused what would be considered luxuries by world standards.

One such abuse will cost Texas a small fee for information telephone calls. Southwestern Bell and Continental telephone companies have proposed charging customers 10 cents per information call after X number of calls.

Telephones are currently a bargain for East Texans as they have well above the national average. East Texas averages 76.5 telephones per hundred persons compared with the worldwide average of 8.2 per hundred.

Another taken-for-granted convenience, until recently, has been gasoline.

Texas consumers are beginning to feel the oil pinch. Until recently there has been little waiting in line and only few instances when gasoline was impossible to get.

Energy consumption per day for the average American is eight times the world average.

As the world becomes smaller through advanced communication and transportation, Americans are faced with the problem of retaining their favored status as consumers.

Isolation from the rest of the world is not practical. America thrives on trade.

The only solution is for Americans to be the most competitive, informed and educated people in the world.

When you're No. 1 there is no other goal but to keep it.

## Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,  
Randy Joslin

### Viewer says 'Medea' cast weak, boring

To the Editor:

Wanting to keep up with the trend of things at TJC and broaden my horizons, I attended the Friday night performance of "Medea" after eight hours sleep, a well balanced diet and complete withdrawal from any depressants.

With an open mind about Grecian tragedies, I was suitably impressed with the opening music and the wonderful lighting and set direction.

Then my whole mental process subsided with the entrance of the first five speaking actors . . .

To offset this intensification of dribble, the beautiful Medea, played by Lori Bardwell, seemed

to pick up not only the actors but the audience as well.

As Medea, with scornful looks and anguish in her breast, entered into her first long lines of the night's performance, I thought that the play was at last saved.

Little did I realize what an awakening awaited me when the first clash of thunder rolled me from the depths of slumber that Medea's long and boring tirade had instilled upon my alert and active, receptive mind.

The only tragedy at TJC was Dr. Jean S. Browne's attempt to present a once beautifully written Greek tragedy with the support of only high school type casting.

Yes, the infallible Dr. Browne blew it and this opinion seems to be shared with the majority of students.

Not being the type to not give credit where credit is due, I must say the only redeeming factions of the play existed with Creon and Aegeus, portrayed by Larry Wuergler and Nick Wilkinson.

Wuergler and Wilkinson portrayed their parts with character and feeling, presenting life-like portrayals of their respective characters.

In the lobby at intermission, some jumped on the band wagon by stating how great everyone was and what an ideal play to present.

Undoubtedly the praisers of "Medea" have yet to leave Smith County and have never seen any legitimate or professional stage presentations.

Myself, suffering from a stiff neck and an urge to belt down a few, left during the middle of the second act not wanting to waste any more of my time.

With all my heart, I hope the director and cast of "Medea" were able to save themselves after I departed, but it would seem futile to even suggest it.

Billy Emberlin  
Tyler

### Hawkins student praises workers, cast in 'Medea'

To the Editor:

The cast, stage crew, set designers, and directors of "Medea" deserve special recognition for their superb performances, the termination of several months of work.

Unless one has been part of a stage production, he cannot appreciate the effort that goes into it. The tedious work involved in set and costume designing, the hours of time used in working out sound and lighting sequences, and the hours upon hours spent going over and over lines, movements, expressions, and proper vocal effectiveness is almost inconceivable.

In a Greek tragedy, such as "Medea," the audience must become completely absorbed in the thoughts, actions, and emotions of the characters in order to really experience the play. This, of course, requires a special type of actors. "Medea," no doubt, had them.

In this day of constant exposure to television and screen drama, where any mistake, no matter how small, is quickly cut out and refilled, it is good to get back to the basics of live-stage acting, especially if it is well done.

Jon Hazel  
Hawkins

## Students critique 'Medea' production

### Bardwell strengthens play amid weak performances

By JIM TOMLIN

As each character suffered in some way, the cast of "Medea" impressed the audience with the timeless tragedy of life.

The speech and drama department production hurled the audience back 2,000 years in time. The organ music, which began before the curtain opened, set the mood of tragedy.

Despite weak characterization and a slow beginning, the tragedy built into a thundering climax.

Each character understood his role but Jason's performance was somewhat weak. Tom Langas, who played Jason, seemed not to know what to do with himself when Medea spoke heatedly for long stretches. He was weak when he was silent.

Medea, played by Lori Bardwell, was convincing in her anger toward her husband. The audience could feel her presence even when she wasn't on stage and particularly when she was heard off-stage.

When she went inside the house to kill her children, the horror of what she was doing could easily be imagined.

A strong performance of Medea made the play a success. And Terri Procell's performance as the Nurse helped strengthen the role of Medea through her appearing weak. This contrast heightened Medea's strength. Miss Procell took the role of an old woman and touched the audience with her devotion and loyalty to Medea.

Creon, played by Larry Wuergler, was a convincing king. His strong voice boomed with author-

ity across the stage. When he turned his back on Medea in one of her long lines, he handled his role better than Langas.

The three women of Corinth moved in sudden bursts and talked in hurried chatter. Rather than on stage, they would have been more at home in a hen house. But the women, Carla Ford, Cheree Washmon and Dawn Inman, at times got into their roles when they separated.

The two children almost put the adults to shame with their natural performances. Tim Wilkinson and Jeff Parnell did their best acting when they were dead. Their screams backstage were the only blemish. They didn't sound as frightened and alarmed as children would be if their mother suddenly decided to kill them.

The set for "Medea" was convincing and brought back the image of the ancient world of Athens. The Doric columns and the heavy stone constructed walls spoke of earlier times.

Costumes and setting created a feeling of antiquity. The guards in their uniforms of the period looked fierce and their strength of power was hidden behind their helmets.

The men's long robes and women's dresses in subdued colors increased the atmosphere of tragedy.

Make-up was carefully done for life-like effects. The king looked like a king and the old women looked old.

"Medea" was a look back through the centuries. Even centuries ago women were fighting for their place in society. Men were seeking wealth and power. Euripedes exploited both themes.

### Coed finds 'Medea' authentic, successful

By DOROTHY BOULWARE

An audience of more than 800 was left to ponder the modern character portrayal and Euripidean philosophy in the speech-drama department's production of "Medea."

Most of the audience could relate. Though some couldn't, Director Dr. Jean Browne successfully recreated a Robinson Jeffers version of "Medea."

Jeffers is one of 20 playwrights who has translated this protest against woman's status in a man's world.

Jeffers' adaptation of "Medea" dispenses with formalities but retains story and subtlety of the original legend.

His material is thus applicable to a modern audience.

Each character in the Browne interpretation of Jeffers' translation felt his part as though it were chosen just to fit him.

Lori Bardwell as Medea wrapped up all the hard work that made the show a hit.

She lived the theme of the play when she cried, "It is a bitter thing to be a woman! A woman is weak for warfare."

The first scene, opening on Medea's nurse, played by Terri Procell, set the audience on edge in anticipation.

Her mourning and outcries of predicted evil added to the swift steady pace of the women of Corinth who set pace for the entire show with unison of speech and movement.

Keeping step with the quick action, Jason, played by Tom Langas, had a devil-may-care attitude towards Medea's plight.

He represented the contemporary citizen who lives by the double standard.

Indifferent to Medea's feelings, he tells her to be respectful to rulers because they are sensitive.

The children added a touch of lightness for audience enjoyment.

The audience picked up their every movement and laughed when they got their bows mixed.

Though the soldiers stood motionless for what seemed to be a trying time, they added authenticity to the cold, drab Greek setting.

Lighting and sound effects enhanced climatic moments while costume and set design set the atmosphere.

The ending of the play was as dramatic and effective as the beginning.

'Effective' is a good word for the shattered Jason and blood-stained Medea who came on stage followed by soldiers carrying the dead children.

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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# Applications for dance marathon due Friday

Applications for the first dance marathon on campus are

## German club names new president

New president of Old Heidelberg German Club is Tony Huffman.

The Palestine sophomore is majoring in interior design.

Other officers are Student Senate Representative Chuck Love of California and Secretary-Treasurer Cass Anweiler of Dallas.

Huffman said, "The club is seeking new members after disbanding in the fall semester." The club disbanded because of sponsor Kamill Fogarasi's illness.

"Mr. Fogarasi is anxious to get the club started after he was ill last semester," Huffman said.

due Friday afternoon in the office of Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton.

The Circle K and Student Senate sponsored marathon begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Saturday in the Teepee.

At least 100 students have picked up applications for the weekend marathon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society," says Circle K president Charlie Bronaugh.

Bronaugh said the Teepee will be open to spectators and dancers during the 30-hour event. Films on MS will play for spectators.

"Participants will go to local businesses and ask them to pledge money for each hour they dance," according to Ken Slaton, Circle K lieutenant governor of Division III.

Trophies will go to the winning dance team and organization raising the most money, he said. Circle K will award first and second place trophies in each

category. Student Senate President Raines Miller will head a committee of student judges.

The couple raising the most money can earn a chance to compete in the MS national dance marathon, said Slaton. They must raise more than winners of other Texas college marathons to go to the finals in Peoria, Ill.

"Top finalists up there will get a \$500 scholarship or an all-expense paid eight-day, seven-night trip to Mexico," he said.

Women dormitory residents competing in the marathon will have permission to stay out Friday night.

A record of these contestants will go to Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders.

Contestants must dance for three hours with a 30-minute break, Bronaugh said. Couples will wear numbers and dance in a roped off area of the Teepee.

"Couples must keep dancing.

The first time they sit down, they will be disqualified," Slaton emphasized.

TJC's stage band will kick off the marathon. The John Tyler High School stage band will take over Saturday afternoon and a rock band will play Saturday night for the finale, according to Jon Hazel, Circle K vice president and marathon coordinator.

A juke box will put out music between bands.

"Dancers will have three meals furnished Saturday. Cold drinks, coffee and hot chocolate will be available," Hazel said.

Rose City Kiwanis will donate prizes to contestants, but Bronaugh did not specify what they are.

Circle K committee chairmen are Vicki Bratcher, Velvet Stillwell, Sandy Prater and Carol

Porter. Faculty sponsor is Fred Debenport.

More than 500,000 Americans are afflicted with MS--a neurological disease causing victims to lose their sense of balance and clear vision. MS preys on adults from 20-40 years of age, Hazel said.

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## Nine allocations

## Senate admits Acacia fraternity

Student Senate members voted Acacia fraternity, a Masonic founded organization, to organize on campus and announced allocations to nine organizations.

Funds for allocations are a gift from the administration.

Don Etheridge, Inter-fraternity Council president, will begin the Acacia colony, according to Richard G. Shiffer, consultant from Acacia's national headquarters.

Meetings are scheduled at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 18 and 10 a.m. March 19 in the Student Center lounge.

Any male student is eligible and can come to any one of the meetings, according to Tom Tooker, faculty sponsor.

Allocations are \$400 to four Bible chairs for Religious Emphasis Week, \$600 to Sans Souci for spring formal, \$600 to Zeta Phi Omega for Valentine Dance, \$600 to Alpha Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Sigma for spring dance and \$100 to Rodeo Club for Western Day dance.

The Allocation Committee is made up of Senate officers, sophomore class officers and freshman class officers.

Acacia was founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor by 14 master Masons.

Until 1933 one had to be a Mason to join but today membership is open to all male college students, according to Shiffer.

Although the fraternity has no

formal membership ties with Masonry, tradition and ritual come directly from Masons.

Acacia gives a group of students an opportunity to build a new fraternity the way they visualize it should be, Tooker said.

"There is no limit on membership, and we would like to start with about 15," said Shiffer.

Members will elect their own officers. The colony will work with advisers, alumni and national headquarters to build programs.

TJC will be a colony hopefully in less than a year, said Shiffer. Once the colony has approximately 15 to 20 members and is well organized, it can be initiated into the national fraternity.

As the colony progresses and membership grows, they can be recognized as a national chapter with approval of national headquarters and all active chapters, said Shiffer.

They will then join the 41 chapters and 13 colonies on 54 nationwide campuses.

## Inter-Fraternity council names Etheridge president

Sophomore Don Etheridge is new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He replaces Ric Freeman who resigned when he became an inactive member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Etheridge was formerly vice-president of the IFC. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and the Apache Band.

The new president is a music major of Tyler. Etheridge is also Student Senate representative for the concert band.

Other IFC officers are Vice President Tom Langas of Fort Worth, Secretary Mike Seiller of Louisville, Ky. and Sergeant-at-Arms Larry Cook of Waxahachie.

"Member fraternities are Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Alpha. These represent about 250-300 persons on campus,"

said Etheridge.

Langas, a speech major, has appeared in two TJC stage productions, "A Flea In Her Ear" and "Medea."

Seiller is secretary of the IFC for the second consecutive semester. An ATO member, he is a political science major.

Cook is a member of DU majoring in business.

L. A. Barnes is IFC faculty sponsor.

"Immediate plans of the IFC are to be a well-known campus organization and to show the student body the Greek system is a good thing for campus life," says Etheridge.

"Function of the IFC is to pull all the fraternities into one closely-knit organization. This way we can sit down and discuss problems and projects for promotion of the Greek system on the campus."



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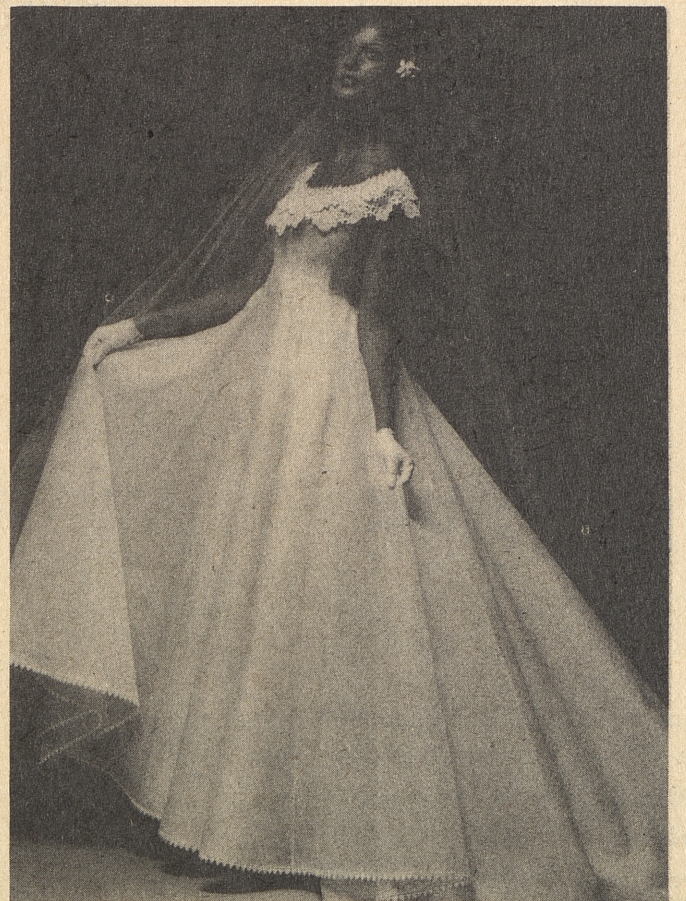
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# 16th ranked Apaches face Hill County in baseball opener

By PAT TURNER

Enthusiasm, experience and a solid freshman crop will be strong points for the 16th ranked Apaches as they open their baseball season Thursday against Hill County Junior College.

The Apaches will open the season at 2 p.m. Thursday at

Carter Field with 11 experienced sophomores and 10 freshmen.

"We're a completely different team than last year," remarked outfielder Jack Bailey. "We have much more enthusiasm and depth than last year and we're a lot farther on. Everyone is out there to win and we all pull for one another."

"The freshmen are really

looking good," said Head Baseball Coach Frank Martin. "Some of them have really surprised us. A few like Johnny Abrego and Don Williams just came out to try and make the team and they really looked impressive."

Martin will also rely on the experience of sophomores.

"They have all showed great leadership and ability," he said. "Catcher Bill Hanson throwing the ball quicker to second from home has really helped. Also our hitting has looked good. Tommy Rozell and Hanson both have been hot with the bat."

Along with the Apache hitting, the Tribe will also rely on a strong pitching team.

"Our pitching has looked great," said Bailey. "Rick Prewitt and Terry Carter have been looking topnotch. Carter has a knuckleball that won't quit and Prewitt gets better every time."

Rounding out the pitching staff for the Apaches are Jim Strip-

ling, Gary Jeffers, Mike Morrison, Johnny Abrego, Robert Young, and relief pitcher Corkey Bolin.

"We can also rely on a good solid bench," said pitcher and Captain Prewitt. "We have at least two players for every position, and we have several players that can play at different positions."

The biggest problem for the Apache nine this season has been the defense.

"It's been hurting a little," explained Bailey. "We're not executing too well. We had two bad practice games against Jarvis Christian College where we gave the game away. So Coach Martin set up a fundamental workout that has helped us. One can see the change."

Hill County comes in the opener with a solid squad also.

According to Prewitt "they had 150 try out for baseball while we had about 50."

"I think it's a real good opener," said team captain Hanson.

"They've always had a good baseball team and I think we'll get a chance to see how we've progressed."

Although the Apaches do not begin conference play until March 12, they are aware of the tough competition in the Texas Eastern Conference.

"It's always been a tough conference," added Bailey. "Probably our toughest competition will come from Paris and Panola."

Probable starters in the opening game are Hanson at catcher, Chuck Lawrence at first base and Mike Harris second base, Martin said.

Rounding out the infield will be Lance Dean at third base and Alan Wilkerson at shortstop.

The outfield will consist of Tommy Rozell, Keith Tanner, and Bailey.

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## Cowboy 'clowns' around rodeos

By DOUG ETIER

A pre-veterinarian major becomes a rodeo clown weekends as a part-time job to the delight of his rodeo fans.

"I started clowning because it was something different," says Kent Betts. He was president of the Robert E. Lee Rodeo Club and was riding bulls when he talked to Dennis Taylor, a clown from Lindale.

Betts clowning through a year of apprenticeship free except for his teacher paying all expenses.

An average night now will bring the clown \$75. Clowns must join different associations to qualify in clowning for different rodeos.

Betts says, "Practicing is real experience because the best practice a clown can get is going out and clowning for actual rodeos."

Betts and his partner Taylor

carry four acts with them into the arena; a go-cart act, a Chihuahua dog act, an outhouse act and a panty raid act.

"The go-cart act is a goody," says Betts.

"The outhouse act is a real crowd pleaser," but the panty raid is the clowns' favorite.

Betts says, "We pick up ideas for our acts from watching other clowns. The only questionable act is the go-cart act because of deep sand or a wet arena."

Clowns are expected not only to entertain but protect the rider after he is thrown off. Clowns look mainly for the protection of the rider.

Betts also rides bareback broncs and bulls in rodeos.

How does he feel about riding bulls?

"The day I'm not scared of bulls is the day I'll quit," he said. "One has to have respect for the bulls. They are just a little bigger than us and could throw us around like a dish rag."

In high school Betts stayed in condition by riding in rodeos as well as playing football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming.

Now that he has narrowed his participation to clowning, he plans to keep clowning through junior college.

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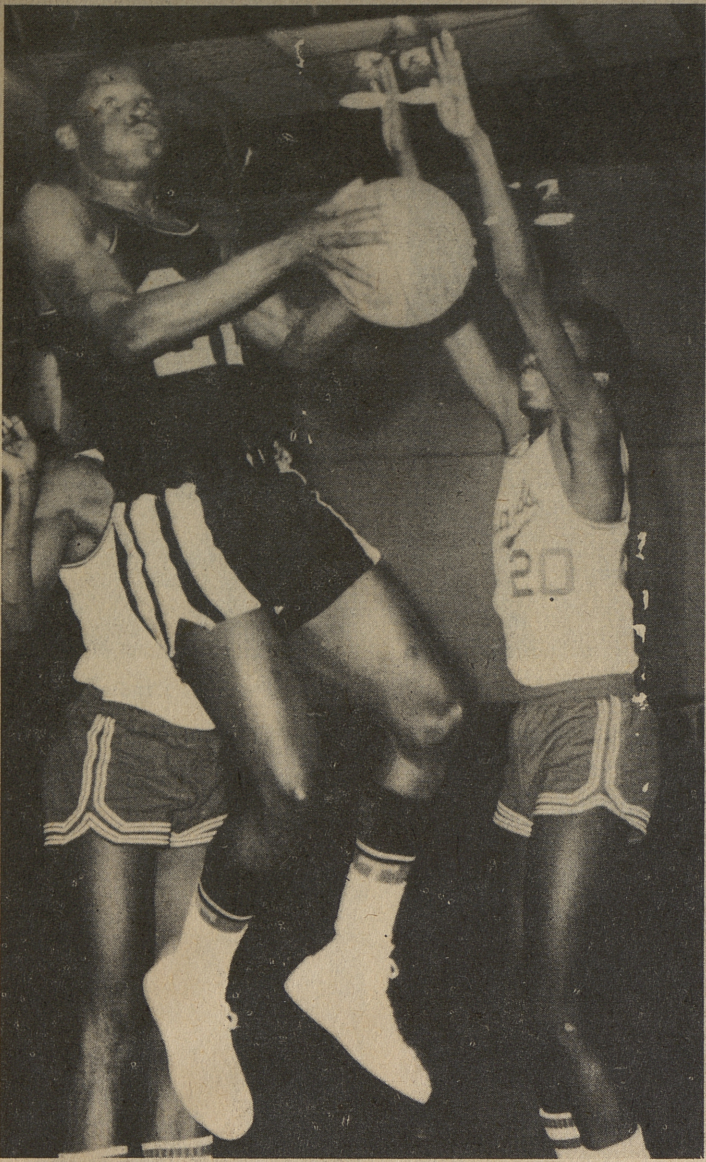
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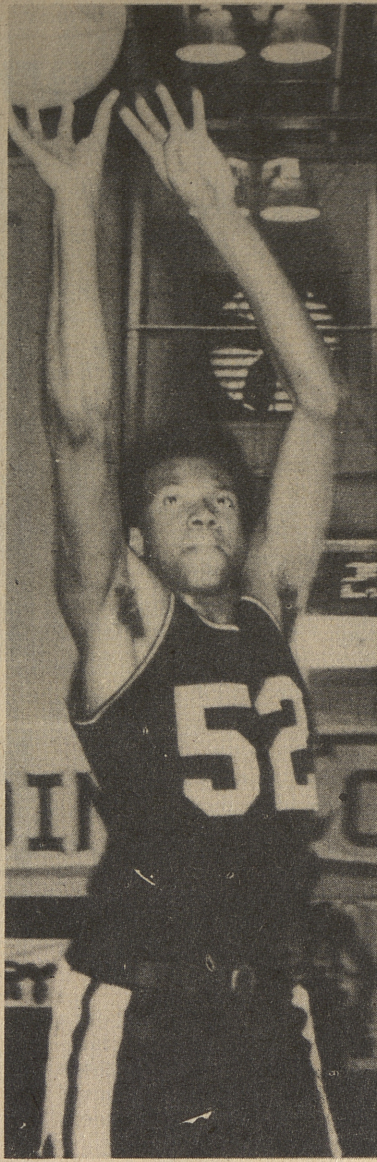


Hanging in there!

Guard Vernon Evans, left, holds his breath as he soars off the floor to make a critical lay-up shot. Forward Maurice Black shoots from the free-

throw line in the Henderson County game in Athens. The Tribe lost to the Cards 89-75.

(Staff photo by Kerry Yancey)



## Women's cage teams to continue tournament

Women's intramural basketball tournament action continues Thursday in Gentry Gymnasium with a 4:15 p.m. second round game and a 5:15 p.m. second round consolation game.

Women's intramural Director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter planned a drawing to break an expected three-way tie to determine top bracket tournament berths.

Teams expected to tie were Sans Souci, Tau Kappa and Alpha Delta Sigma.

"We want to place the strongest teams in the bracket so they don't meet each other the first round," she said.

Teams played round robins in both sorority and independent divisions to qualify for the tournament.

In the independent division Sam's Indies led followed by Wesley Foundation and Baptist Student Union.

In earlier Sams defeated Wesley 16-14, ADS defeated Zetas 19-2, Sans Soucis downed TK 14-11 and Sams beat BSU 34-6.

Also, Wesley beat BSU 34-6, TK downed Zetas 18-2, and ADS 16-11 while Sans Soucis defeated Zetas 25-9.

In the tournament losers of the first and second rounds are placed in the consolation bracket. The consolation bracket will determine third and fourth place.

Outstanding players in the round robin were Sharon Patterson of Sans Souci who scored 19 against Zeta Phi Omegas and 12

against TK, Mrs. Coulter said.

Leading the scoring for Wesley's cagers was Kynda Edwards who made 12 against BSU and eight against Sams Indies.

For Sams Indies, Lana Schaffer hit 14 against BSU and 11 against Wesley.

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## Tribe polishes tourney chances

By PAT TURNER

Apache cagers polished their chances of going to the North Zone Tournament March 5-6 by defeating first place Navarro 100-77 and Paris 99-85.

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The North Zone Tournament will be in Kilgore or Jacksonville depending on Kilgore's making the top four.

"As of right now Henderson, Navarro, Lon Morris, and we are going," said Assistant Basketball Coach Randall Milstead. "But Kilgore and Panola are still fighting, so we really won't know until the season is over."

Last year the Apaches lost to Lon Morris in the tournament final after defeating Kilgore in the first game.

Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff's cagers won an important home game Thursday over Navarro College.

Hot shooting by Robert Owens and Vernon Evans and the rebounding of Stan Sligh and Milton Phillips gave the Apaches their final 23-point lead.

Avenging an earlier 82-73 loss to the Bulldogs the Tribe turned the tables on the first place Bulldogs.

Both teams started the first two minutes cold as Navarro grabbed a 4-2 lead before the Tribe jumped ahead on a shot by Owens.

The Bulldogs never regained the lead as they saw the Apaches build up a 49-32 halftime lead.

In the first half Phillips put in 16 and Sligh added 12 for the Tribe.

The second half started slow for the Tribe. Navarro's cagers came within nine before the Apaches broke to a 20-point lead on four quick points by Mike Richardson.

In addition to cold shooting, the Bulldogs lost three starters to fouls.

The Tribe then coasted to victory and broke the century mark on a bucket by Rufus Taylor with seconds left.

Owens led the Apache scoring with 25, followed by Evans' 23. Phillips and Sligh also scored in double figures as they put in 18 and 15.

Richardson made eight for the Tribe, Taylor two, and Robert Mackey three.

In the Paris contest Wagstaff cleared his bench as the Apaches smashed the Dragons 99-85.

Three Apaches scored more 20. Phillips put in 28, and Sligh and Evans each had 26.

Dick Denson came off the bench to put in six, and Owens made four.

Rounding out the scoring was Richardson with two, Will Whitely two, Mackey two, and Maurice Black one.

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# Security guards help students, 'keep peace'

By JIM TOMLIN

Helping students or keeping "peace and order" on campus--service is the name of the game for the four-man security police force.

"Main aim of the security force is to protect the lives and property at TJC," security officer Otto Hewitt says.

Others on the force are Thurman Randle of Big Spring and Herbert Isham and Johnny Galac, both of Tyler.

Security police are in full charge of the campus during the day, but at night the Tyler Police Department helps patrol. But TJC's security officers are on call 24 hours a day.

Their jobs are varied and many.

Hewitt says his may range from helping students find lost or stolen articles to attending basketball games and dances.

No two days are alike for senior officer Randle. He may help a student start a stalled car, retrieve locked car keys or fix a pool table.

Randle was on the original security force in 1971. His duties haven't changed much--it's still a service job.

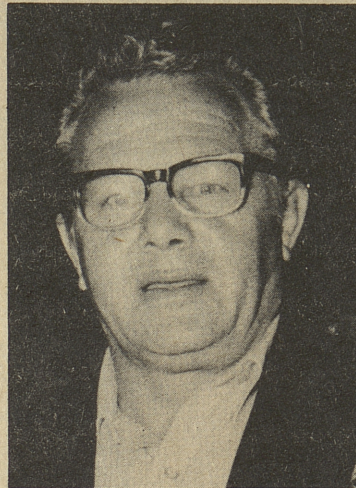
"I have to break up a fight over a pool table or a pin ball machine occasionally," he shrugged slightly, "but that is a rare occurrence."

Randle said, "Everyone knows we won't stand for violence. And with the type of kids that go to TJC we just don't have many problems."

Randle doesn't have much trouble with unruly students. He is 6'7" and weighs 280 pounds. He played tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles in '68-'69 and quit because of money problems.

The former Big Spring police patrolman said working on campus is different because these are "totally different problems." Hardest part of his job is "keeping everyone happy."

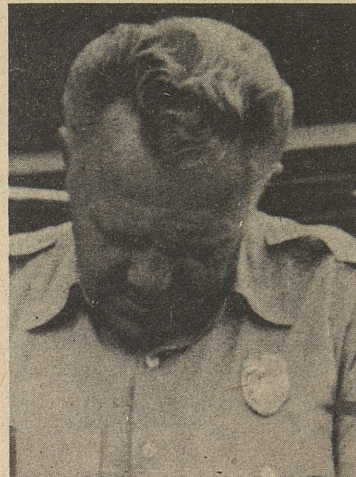
Randle's philosophy coincides with Executive Administrative Assistant Edwin Fowler's: "We're not going to have any trouble."



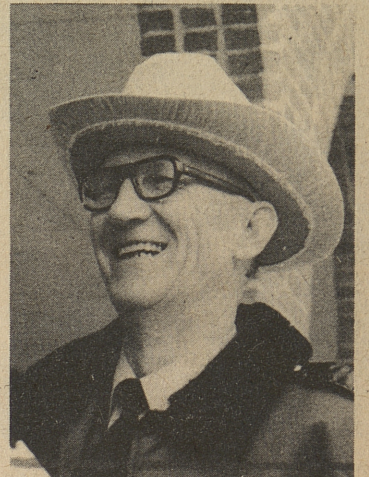
Herbert Isham



Thurman Randle



Johnny Galac



Otto Hewitt

Hewitt nodded in agreement and said, "Those who come to

TJC are here to improve themselves."

Security police patrol all property TJC owns. Hewitt, who joined the guard staff in July, said students can reach the security police through their "page boys."

The "page boys" are devices which beep when students phone police. Students can also flag down one of the patrol cars circling the campus.

Hewitt helps conserve energy by walking around campus instead of driving. And he finds walking is "better for public relations."

Daylight Saving Time which has caused trouble in other parts of the country also affects TJC.

Hewitt says though there are more accidents in the morning, there haven't been any "serious accidents--just fender bumps." That happens "mostly when students don't stop at a stop sign."

More than 4,000 parking permits handed out this year add up to a lot of cars on campus.

These four men keep traffic moving and make sure students and faculty obey parking rules. Most common offense, said Hewitt, is "parking outside the lines."

Hewitt, a deputy for the Smith County sheriff's department six years, has searching eyes and the look of experience.

He gives students warning tickets on the first offense, hoping they won't commit the same offense again.

"I like students and helping them with their problems," said Hewitt. "I like it all."

Hewitt's comment sums up the philosophy of the other three guards.

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